# Commercial.

4 o'clock p.m. There is not a single transaction to report from the Share Market to-day. Banks are weaker with sellers at 204 premium for cash, and 206 for the end of the month. Docks are firmer at 64 premium, and sales were put through yesterday afternoon at 64½ for August 31st. Nothing in other stocks requires special mention.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Ex New Issue -164 per cent. premium. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-New Issue. 162 per cent. premium. Union Instirance Society of Canton-\$650 per

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$2,600 r share, buyers. North China Insurance-Tls. 1,600 per share,

Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$115 per Yangusze Insurance Association-Tls. 1060 per share, sellers.

Chinese Insurance Company-\$225 per share, ex. div., sellers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$3471 per

China Fire Insurance Company-\$380 per share, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company-64

per cent. premium, buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. -- \$46 per share, premium, ex. div., buyers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-120 Hongkong Gas Company-\$80 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Company .- \$175 per share, Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited-15 per cent. dis., sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$207

per share, sellers. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-2 per cent. premium. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$80

per share, buyers. Hongkong Ice Company-\$161 per share, Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-\$80 per share, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-11 per cent. prem.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-2 per cent. prem. EXCHANGE.

On	LONDON,-Bank, T. T3	71
•	Bank Bills, on demand3/	73
	Bank Bills, at: 30 days' sight3	71
	-Bank-Bills, at-4-months' sight.,3	8
	Credits, at 4 months' sight3	<b>8</b> ‡
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	sight3/81	<b>⊛ 3/</b> ৪
	Paris.—	•
<del></del> -	Bank Bills, on demand	<b>;6.</b>
•	Credits, at 4 months' sight4.	56.
ON	BOMBAY.—Bank, T.T22	
	CALCUTTA.—Bank, T.T22	

On Demand ......223 ON SHANGHAL-Bank, sight ......721 

OPIUM MARKET.—THIS DAY. NEW MALIYA ..... per picul, \$530

(Allowance, Taels 24.) OLD MALWA .....per picul, 8570 (Allowance, Taels 12.) NEW PATNA (without choice) per chest, \$5921 NEW PATNA (first choice) per chest, \$595 New Patna (second choice) per chest, \$590 New Patna (bottom) ..... per chest, \$5971 OLD PATNA (without choice) per OLD PATNA (bottom).....per chest, \$605

Benares (without choice) per chest, \$5521 Benares (bottom) ..... per chest, 8555 New Persian (best quality).....per picul ...... 555 OLD PERSIAN (best quality).....per picul, ..... 430 OLD PRESIAN (second quality) ... per

.picul, ...... 350 HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES, FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER),

hermometer-1 P.M. ...... To-DAY. Thermometer-9 A.M. ..... 

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. THIS DAYS TELEGRAMS.

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dreds.-Thermometer, in Fahrenheit degrees and tens kept in the open air in a thaded situation.—Direction of Wind, is registered every two points, N., N.N.E., N.E., etc.-Force of Wind, o calm. 1 to 3 light breeze. 3 to 5 moderate. I to 7 fresh. '7 to 8 strong, \$ to to heavy.. to to se violent.-State of Weather, B. Clear blue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drizzly, F. Fog. G. Foggy, H. Hall, L. Lightning. Af. Misty. O. Oysecast. P. Passing showers, Q. Squally. R. Rainy, S. Snow. T. Timmder , U, Bad, threatening "V. Visibility. W. Storm Z. Calm. The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean gyerage of their signification. Rale. The hours of rain for the previous sa hours (nood); him registered from z to sa the quantity of water fallen fudicated in faches, tous and

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# Shipping.

ESMERALDA, British steamer, 395, G. Wright, 14th August,-Amoy 11th August, General. -Russell & Co.

TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, Jordan, 14th August,-Hangkok 8th August, General.-Yuen Fat Hong. FU-YEW, Chinese steamer, 920, Croad, 14th August, -Shanghai 11th August, General --

C. M. S. N. Co. C. T. HOOK, British steamer, 902, W. Jarvis, 15th August,-Nagasaki 9th August, Coal.

-Thos. Howard & Co. HAI-KING-CHING, Chinese gunboat, 14th August, -Tientsin oth August. HAI-CH'ANG-CHING, Chinese gunboat, 15th Aug. -from Canton.

QUANG-ON," Chinese, gunboat, 15th August,-HOI-TUNG-HUNG, Chinese gunboat, 15th August, -from Canton.

CHOP-CHUNG, Chinese gunboat, 15th August,from Canton, WING-CHING, Chinese gunboat, 15th August,from Foochow.

ANCONA, British steamer, 3,081, Chapman, 15th August,-Bombay 27th July, Colombo 5th August, and Singapore 10th, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Canton, British steamer, for Canton. . Crusader, British steamer, for Saigon. Atholl, British steamer, for Swatow.

#### DEPARTURES.

August 14, Yangesze, British str., for Canton. August 14, Escurial, British str., for Saigon. August 15, Diomed, British str., for Shanghai. August 15. Galley of Lorne, British steamer, for

August 15, Merionethskire, British steamer, for August 15, Vorwaerts, German steamer, for

August 15, Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Canton. August 15, Saltee, French steamer, for Hoihow, August 15, Cher, French gunboat, for the North. August 15, Atholl, British steamer, for Swatow and Amoy.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Taichiow, str., from Bangkok.-52 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, str., from Amoy.-Mr. Samuel Beattie, and 56 Chinese. Per Fu-yew, str., from Shanghai.-Mr. F.

McElroy, and 48 Chinese. Per Ancona, str., for Hongkong.-From London,-Mr. H. W. Fry. From Penang.-79 Chinese. From Singapore.—Colonel Walker, R.E., Misses Walker (2), 89 Chinese. For Shanghai. - Dr. E. Hafften, from Singapore. For Yokohama.-Mr. A. G. Sheppard, from London. From Colombo.— Mr. J. L. Lyell. From Penang.-Mr. P. Bloom.

The British steamship Taichiow reports left Bangkok on the 8th instant. Had calm weather. the whole of the passage. The British steamship C. T. Hook reports left

Nagasaki on the 9th instant. .. Had S.W. winds and fine weather throughout. The Chinese steamship Fu-yew reports left Shanghai on the 11th instant. Had fine weather

with light S.E. airs throughout. The British steamship Esmeralda reports lest Amoy on the 11th instant. Had fine weather and smooth sea throughout the passage.

#### SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. 2, Kowishing, British steamer, from Tientsin. 2, Kung-wo, British steamer, from Hankow. 3, Hac-ting, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. 3, Kumasako Maru, Japan. str., from K'notzu. 4, Yoritomo Maru, Japan. str., from K'notzu. 4. Kiang-yu, Chinese steamer, from Hankow. 4. S. Nordiske, Dan. str., from Nagasaki. 4. Wha-on, British steamer, from Hankow. 4, M. A. Dixon, British bark, from Nagasaki. 4. Hideyoshi Maru, Japan. str., from K'notzu. 4. Poo-chi, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. 5, Ichang, British steamer, from Hankow. 5, Chung-king, British steamer, from Tientsin. 6. Fuh-wo, British steamer, from Hankow. 6. El Dorado, British steamer, from Tientsin. 6, Nanzing, British steamer, from Korea. 6, Greatham Hall, Brit. str., from Nagasaki. 7, Seine, British str., from Hongkong.

7. Yung-ching, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 7, Posang, British steamer, from Hongkong. 7. Sec-wo, British stehmer, from Swatow. 7. Benledi, British steamer, from Nagasaki. 7. Yangtsze, British str., from Hongkong. 7. Kiang-kwan, Chinese str., from Hankow. 7. Ravenna, British str., from Hongkong. 7. Mei-foo, Chinese steamer, from Chefoo. Tun-sin, British steamer, from Ningpo. ... 8, Woosung, British steamer, from Amoy. Newchwang, British str., from Tientsln. Taku, British steamer, from Foochow.

Morge, Russian gunboat, from Hankow. Wuchang, British steamer, from Tlentsin. Pautah, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. Stosch, German frigate, from Chefoo. Jason, British str., from Liverpool, &c. Centaur, German bark, from Nagasaki. 8, Tientsin, British steamer, from Swatow. DEPARTURES

2, Hwai-yuen, Chinese str., for Hongkong. 2, Kiang-piau, Chinese steamer, for Hankow. 2. Chihaya Maru, Japah. bark, for K'notzu. 2, John Potts, British bark, for Nagasaki. 2, Ingeborg, British steamer, for Saigon. 3, Tyne, British steamer, for Nagasaki. 3. Taiwo, British steamer, for Hankow. Sual, British steamer, for Hankow.

3, Fung-shun, Chinese steamer, for Chefoo. 4. Sindh, French steamer, for Hongkong. 4. Kowshing, British steamer, for Tientsin. 4. Shanghai, British steamer, for Hankow. 4. Polynesian, British ship, for Manila. 4, Anchises, British steamer, for London. Kiang-teen, Chinese steamer, for Ningpo. Kiang-foo, Chinese steamer, for Hankow,

Yorkshire, British steamer, for New York. Lcc-yuen, Chinese steamer, for Tientsin. Hae-ting, Chinese steamer, for Foochow. Lusitania, German steamer, for N'chwang. , Taiwan, British steamer, for Swatow .... , Kiang-yu, Chinese steamer, for Hankow. Hideyoshi Maru, Japan. str., for K'notzu. S. Nordiske, Danish steamer, for a cruise.

8, Kung-wo, British steamer, for Hankow. Chung-king, British steamer, for Chefoo. Tun-sin, British steamer, for Ningpo. , Genkai Maru, Japan. str., for Nagasaki.

## Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Japan, tomorrow, the 16th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow .- Per-Namos, on Friday, the 17th instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Nagasaki and Kobe.-Per Kumamoto Maru, on Friday, the 17th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghal.—Per Posang, on Friday, the 17th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Manila.—Per Esmeralda, on Friday, the 17th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama.-Per Zambest, on Saturday, the 18th instant, at 11.30

-For Straits and Calcutta. Per Linnoz, on Monday, the 20th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

### SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

26th July-San Francisco 27th June, General.-Russell & Co. CHINKIANG, British steamer, 799, S. M. Orr, 29th July,—Yokohama 19th July, and Naga-

saki 24th, Coals,-Siemssen & Co. CHURRUCA, Spanish steamer, 403, G. de Hormachea, 23rd july,-Man"a 20th July, Gene-

ral and Treasure (\$113,000).—Remedios & Co.—Kowloon Dock. CRUSADER, British steamer, 647, Rowin, 28th

July,-Saigon 23rd July, General.--Arnhold, Karberg & Co. DE BAY, British steamer, 1,083, Joseph Lee, 11th August,-Batavia 28th July, and Saigon 7th August, Rice and General.-Adamson,

Bell & Co. ELECTRA, German steamer, 1,162, E. Kaler, 14th August, -Saigon 10th August, Rice. -

Siemssen & Co. EMUY, Spanish steamer, 410, Rementeria, 30th June,-Manila 27th June, General.-Remedios & Co.-Kowloon Dock.

EUROPA, German steamer, 1,003, Schado, 7th August,-Nagasaki 1st August, Coals.-Melchers & Co. Fame, British steamer, 117 (Stopani)-Hongkong

and Whampoa Dock Co. GREYHOUND, British steamer, 323, Scott, 11th August,-Pakhoi and Hoihow 7th August, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

JAPAN, British steamer, 1,865, T. S. Gardner, 5th August, Calcutta 19th July, Sand Heads 20th, Penang 27th, and Singapore 30th, General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. KUMAMOTO MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,240, Drummond, 12th August,-Kobe 5th Aug., and Nagasaki 7th, General.-Mitsu Bishi M. S. S. Co.

LENNOX, British steamer, 1,327, Scott, 4th Aug., -Calcutta 19th July, Sand Heads 20th, Penang 26th, and Singapore 28th, General. Jardine, Matheson & Co.-Kowloon Dock. LI YUNG, Annamite steamer, 150, Chun, 19th

June,-Touron 15th June, General.-Chi-OCEANIC, British steamer, 3,808, Davison, oth August,-San Francisco 10th July, and Yokohama 2nd August, Mails and General.-

O. & O. S. S. Co. PESHAWUR, British steamer, 2,130, E. J. Baker, 14th August, -- Shanghai 11th August, Mails and General .-- P. & O. S. N. Co.

Sin Tainan. German str., 47, H. Victeen, 30th July,-Taiwan 24th July, Ballast.-Captain. Suzz, British steamer, 1,390, Geo. Ainslie, 20th July,-Honolulu 28th June, Flour and General.—Russell & Co.—Kowloon Dock. ZAMBESI, British steamer, 1,540, L. H. Moule, 13th August,-Yokohama 4th August, Mails

#### BAILING VESSELS.

and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

INTON GUNTHER, German bark, 441, F. Steinbrugge, 6th August,-Touron 31st July, Coal.-Melchers & Co.

T. STALLKNECHT, German bark, 540, P. Petersen, 1st August,-Gorontalo 17th July, Rattans.-Siemssen & Co.

AURORA, British bark, 204, R. Milne, 7th August, -Bangkok 25th July, Rice.-Chinese. BILLY SIMPSON, British bark, 432, Brown, 11th August,-Bangkok 1st August, General.-

Hing Kee. BOTHWELL CASTLE, British bark, 502, Romney, 31st July,-Chefoo, General.-Chinese. CARL RITTER, German bark, 595, C. Mahl, 6th August,-Cardiff 1st March, Coal.- Siems-

sen & Co. CHANDERNAGOR, German bark, 683. Sachse, Minna, British bark, 456 (Lass)—Nils Moller. 19th June,-Touron 14th June, Coals.-F. M. A. Dixon, British bark, 415 (Cook)-Morris Blackhead & Co. CHOCORUA, American'ship, 1,163, Locke, 30th

June,-Hiogo 3rd May, Ballast:-Master-Aberdeen Dock. FORMOSA, British schooner, 381, W. T. Quayle,

8th August,-Newchwang 10th July, Beans. -Siemssen & Co. FRIEDRICH, German bark, 676, J. P. Ulderup, 30th June,-Cardiff 27th February, Coals.-

GOODELL American bark. 843. Wm.: R. Hogan, 18th July,-New York 30th Jan., Kerosine Oil,-Russell & Co.

GRANDRE, American ship, 1.254. Jacobs, 15th July,—Newcastle, N.S.W., 26th May, Coal. GREYHOUND, British brig, 231, Prescott, 9th

August,-Albany, W.A., 16th June, Wood. -Gilman & Co. G. C. TRUFANT, British ship, 1,529, Thomas, 14th June,-Cardiff 5th February, Coal.-

Russell & Co. HELENA, Swedish 3-m. schooner, 199, H. O. Berggren, 11th August,-Port Natal 13th June, Ballast.—Turner & Co.

INCA, German bark, 730, J. G. Gefken, 24th July,--Chesoo 30th June, Beans and Vermicelli.—Pustau & Co. KILLEENA, British bark, 795, H. Wallace, 11th August,—Hamburg 11th April, General.—

Meyer & Co. LOONG WHA, British 3 m. schooner, 3742 G. Graham, 20th July,-Singapore 14th July, Timber.-Ed. Schellhass & Co.

Louisa, German 3-m. sch., 245, Schierloch, and Jan,-Whampoa 31st Dec., General.-Captain. NARDOO, British bark, 329, J. F. Morrison, 4th

August,-Quinhon 30th July, General.--Wing Kee & Co. RAMIER, French brig, 280, Savary, 28th June, -Ilollo 10th June, General-Carlowitz

Sountao, American bark, 1,004, F. D. Walds, oth August,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 7th June, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. SPARTAN, American schooner, 85, Ch. Vincent,

26th July,-from Chungchow.-W. H. Ray. TWILIGHT, American ship, 1,265, W. C. Warland, 8th June,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 14th April, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. WILLIAM HALES, American bark, 834, Geo. F.

Elliot, 1st July,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 9th May, Coals.—Captain. WRECKER, American Jorcha, 55, Henderson

16th July,—Guap Island 1st June, General.
—Blackhead & Co. ZOUAVE, American ship, 1,202, Robert C. Loper, and August,-Cardiff 4th April, Coals.-P.

& O. S. N. Co.

CANTON.

YANGTSZE, British steamer, 784, D. Casson, 13th August, -- Shanghai 10th August, 4 boxes Trensure, and General.—Siemssen & Co., YEH-SIN, Chineso steamer, 754, Deegan, 13th August,—Newchwang 4th August, General. --- C. M. S. N. Co.

POSANG, British steamer, 983, W. Irvine, 13th August, Shanghai toth August, General Jardine, Matheson & Co.

#### WHAMPOA,

H. BREMER, German 3-m. sch., 343, Whanes, 24th July,—Newchwang, Beans.—Captain. PRINTEMPS, French Dark, 357, F. Galifard, 15th ANTON, BULLS' steamer, 1,095, J. C. Jaques, July,-Iloilo 6th July, General.-Carlowitz

#### RIVER STEAMERS.

Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, Ogston.-Butterfield & Swire.

Ho-nam, British steamer, 1,377, T. Benning .-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. Kiang-ping, Chinese steamer, 360, Holmes .--

Kiu-kiang, British steamer, 617, C. B. Lefavor. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co, Kiung-chow, British steamer, 159, Goggin .-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. Powan, British steamer, 1,890-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co.

Spark, British steamer, 140.—Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co. White Cloud, British steamer, 527, A. Benning. -Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat

Yot-sai, British steamer, 180, Hoyland.-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co.

#### AMOY. In Port on 4th August, 1883.

Androklos, British bark, 400 (D. Murray)-Boyd Anna-Bertha, German-bark, 468 (H. Krause)-

Pasedag & Co. Auguste, British schooner, 210 (Thomsen)-Boyd & Co. Caroline, German schooner, 273 (Michelsen)-

H. A. Petersen & Co. Gilcad, Norwegian bark, 434 (Holter)-Pasedag

Glenury, British schooner, 283 (D. Thomsou) -Paseday-&-Co.-Helene, German bark, 250 (Kossow)—Boyd Hilda Maria, German bark, 276 (Tennis)-Pase-

dag & Co. Meridian, Siamese bark, 290 (Kruse)-Pasedag Rachel, British bark, 282 (Affleck)-Boyd & Co. Willie, British schooner, 275 (Olin)-Boyd & Co.

> FOOCHOW. In Port on 2nd August, 1883.

Charley, British steamer, 237 (Grant)—Bathgate

SHANGHAI. In Port on 10th August, 1883.

Argos, British brig, 289 (Mitchell)-Nils Moller. Antwerp, British ship, 1,030, (Smith)-Turnbull, Howie & Co. Centaur, German bark, 458 (Offersen)-Master.

Chingtah, Chinese bark, 472 (Taylor)-C. M. Dartmouth, British bark, 915 (Flinton)-Melchers & Co.

Fleet Wing, British bark, 786 (Yarnall)-Adamson, Bell & Co. Foochow, Siamese brig, 300 (Petersen)-Master Kolga, German bark, 540 (Lome Bang)—Russell

Leander, British ship, 148 (Hamilton)-J. W. M. Selchan, Danish bark, 447 (Gerstenberg)-E. Gipperich.

Obed Baxter, American bark, 877 (Baxter)-Turnbull, Howie & Co. Paul Jones, American ship, 1,205 (Gerish)-C. & J. Trading Co.

Queen of India, British bark, 389 (Inokay)-W. Hewett & Co. Sea Swallow, British bark, 332 (Way)-G. & Bnrchardi. Solinor, British bark, 241 (Schroder)-Nils

#### NAGASAKI.

In Port on 4th August, 1883.

Diomed, British bark, 300 (Inokay)-Holme, Louise, American schooner, 280 (Lawrence)-Holme, Ringer & Co, Wild Wood, American bark, 1,008 (Sawyer)-

C. & J. Trading Co.

Macarthur.

#### YOKOHAMA. In Port on 1st August, 1883.

Ada, British schooner, 73 (Hardy)-Master. Alma, American schooner, 52 (Tibbey)-J. D. Carroll & Co.

Black Diamond, German bark, 670 (Boyd)-P. E. von Beaulieu, German bark, 336 (Getting)-Grosser & Co. Otsego, British schodner, 60 (Ewart)-Captain. Pearl, American bark, 536 (Howes)-Jardine,

Matheson & Co. St. David, American ship, 1,535 (Frost)-J. D. Carroll & Co. Stillwater, British bark, 1,090 (Goudy)-Smith, Bell & Co

MANILA.

Valparaiso, German bark, 490 (Meyer)-H.

In Port on 26th July, 1883. Alex. Duthic, British ship, 1,159-Smith, Bell A. & W. C., Dutch ship, 1,486-Ker & Co. Batavia, American bark, 661-Findley, Richard

Continental, American ship, 1,712-W. F. Stevenson & Co. Elise, German ship, 1,348-Macleod & Co. Filadelfia, Austrian bark, 830—Maclcod & Co.

H. Printzenberg, German brig, 553-Martin, H. G. Johnson, American bark, 1,080-Ker & Ida, British bark, 658-Holliday, Wise & Co.

John Nicholson, British bark, 685-W. F. Ste-

venson & Co. M. Magdalena, German bark, 583—Ker & Co. Importer, American ship, 1,270-Smith, Bell M. Brockelman, German bark, 512-Baer, Senior Motley, American schooner, 901-Smith, Bell

Pepita, Spanish bark, 112-J, Reyes & Co.

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# Intimations.

NOTICE.

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N.B.—Note the address. NAM SING, No. 84, Queen's Road Central, Opposite the Central Market. Hongkong, 25th April, 1883.

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And though a financial cloud was evidently over them all, they were excellent company, There was never a dull minute at that hotel. The landlord, a stout fellow with a bull-neck and ertensive whiskers, used to get drunk, on an brage, three times daily, and when "under the influence," was wont to order "the boiling of us" (as he phrased it) out of the house. He never had quite a clear idea as to who'd paid him and who had not, and as a way out of the difficulty, swore, in his cups, that none of us had, and at all untimely hours of the day and night shricked to us to "plank down or clear."

The clergyman was a splendid fellow, brimming over with anecdote, and he never was known to take a cup of tea; but took rum-and-milk with his breakfast, and beer with the rest of his meals. He likewise smoked continually, and had an unaffected way of putting his pipe down by the side of his plate at dinner. The lawyer, though he had a gloomy temperament, and an attire of surpassing seediness, was an agreeable companion, and despite the fact that his eye was frequently glazed, and at unexpected times he betrayed himself the owner of an explosive hiccup, formed a very estimable member of our côlerie: His wife was a lady of genteel appearance, with a taste for music, which aroused jealous feelings in the heart of the landlady, and not unfrequently led to recriminations of a tropical character. But they soon made it up, and, after every quarrel, used to take an amicable glass of gin-and-peppermint together; a festive proceeding to which the landlord had, as it seemed, a deep-rooted objection. The journalist was always up with the lark to go the round of the police stations, and used to come home hardly ever appeared—on slips like curl papers. this place was very fair when everyone was sober, -but-the-morning-after-the-battle-our-"tucker" used to be rather flung at us than otherwise, and a deep dish of long thin sausages floating in a bath of tepid water (gravy!) told in itself a sorry did rather object to, was a habit the landlord contracted of, when tired, lying on our bed. day he took a bottle of schnapps up with him, and went to sleep, leaving the cork out. next day, when we met Belinds to take her to the monkey-circus, she said we seemed saturated Resolving to try a rather higher toned establish-

ment, we went Darlinghurst way, and, after some prospecting, struck hash at the rate of 30s., in lawful currency, weekly. Here we were in great glory. There were table napkins, two servants. and a hat-rack. The house, here, was an old one and an inconvenient one; but it was pretentious. not to say assertive. There was a good deal of | and bang came, another stone. The young establishment; but, regarded from a gastronomical few days more of this, during which a stone point of view, we considered it delusive. There came through the window and smashed the few other trifles, we did ring. No one appearmust have been fourteen boarders in all, and all | landlord's ewer, we departed. ate at one long table. When laid, this table, from We wandered forlornly about on leaving this result. Much mystified-by-this, we-clutched-aa distance, looked imposing: but a nearer inspec- clysium for a day or so, sleeping in hotels and tion revaled the fact that the forks were limp at the Model Lodging House (the internal econo-Germans, and that the cruets were drunk, The my of which we have described in a modest board was of a " square " description, and the food | sketch), until, at last, we resolved to sample the was cooked by a funny little man attached to the | hash that Members sample; to curl up where establishment. We can't say he had much of the | squatters curl, and to bask generally in the suncordon bleu about him, though, Everything that | shine of fashion, Fired with this luminous idea, could be fried; was fried; and the balance was | we subsidised a cabman to drive us to Yabber baked. The potatoes, as he served them up were street, and pulling up at the first house with kes potatoes than deadly weapons. Any of them | "board and residence" displayed thereon, we would have made a good polo ball, and a charge | hoisted out our shoe-trunk and rang the bell fired out of the one o'clock gun would have gone | After waiting for about ten minutes, we performclean through the clock of the Town Hall tower. | ed, not without certain misgivings another con-We got beef and mutton for dinner every day, | certo on the communicator, accompanied, this except Sunday, when we were treated to veal and time, with a knocker obligato. The effect of this pork. For tea we had cold meat, and hash of an i performance was to bring to the door a lady of uncompromising nature. No attempted disguise, about 45 with her face tied up in what is known mind you. No try at a ragout, or leap at a as a "glass-cloth." Could we have accommo- body else's boots. We had breakfast that day at haricot. Hash, dear readers, in its grimest, most | dation? Well, yes, she supposed we could, but | a quarter to twelve, and the meal consisted of one | grisly, and ghastliest form. The place was bossed | the fact was that she intended shortly retiring | course - Sardines à Phuile. | Hardly had we di- | command of the Sylvia on surveying service by a lady-affecting thing !- a widow. She was from the business and -. However, if we didn't of the straight-up-and-down order of architecture. | mind putting up with a few striffing inconand was as severe on us all as a Corporal of veniences...? Not at all, Marines. She was, in sooth, rather like a Such a house! An enormous mansion, in went out and opened the door ourselves. "Is ship Victor Emantuel at Hongkong. Comman-Corporal of Marines. We were frightened to which the lack of furniture seemed to be counterthe hostess, or else at daggers drawn. Twenty is rug strap) was a small Nova Zembla. The ting were the remarks exchanged at meal window-sill and our feet on the pillow. The agreeing with both parties—with the result we are sum of is that it was "35s, and upwards." that: after we had been there three days not | We didn't travel on the upwards. It was under-"I didn't." "You did, you story. I'll pack up reply was:—"The cook is not very good, I own, floor, and vanished into space.

my things this instant." "You'd better. I sir, but look at the position." After that we were with musical tastes, we wouldn't have you in the house." Boohoo-cool dumb, I'll tell my husband." "Tell him." "I will." We had, not been forty-eight hours in that lodgers, at Newtown. There were an old man

indictions acramote. No servant being kept, she I ding in a state of collapse, or a number of lumps thing but cheese—with bread, as an afferthought; Gentility appeared to be the aim of everybody. The gunboat Merlin 4, Lieut-Commander R. and an allusion to the late Mr. M Clancy that Most of the ladies would talk about "dear O. Carey Brenton, left Plymouth on the 7th inst. never failed to send us out groaning. We have Lady Loftus," and no man went cut after dinner for the China Station, via the Cape of Good no idea where the lady got her cheese, but we that wasn't going to his club. On our sub. Hope.

never forget their sausages. -

should like to know. We should like to contem- | sequently discovering these gentry standing out-

luggage and fled. and haunted by the spectre of M'Clancy, we cast their startling table d' hôte evolutions. Amongst about for a new line in the hash hemisphere, and this company was a young lady of a merdecided on taking apartments out Redfern way, | curial temperament; and it was not long bewith "partial board." On this intent we inter- fore she contrived to burst up the establishment. viewed the proprietress of a house near Billingsstreet, and it ended in our securing a large apartment, which the bill, with a pleasant humour, called furnished. There was a large ominous- furthermore, she, on the evening of the third day. looking bed in it, and the floor was covered with addressed a swell Government clerk as "Riblets," Engineer William S. Stribling to Zephyr, vice oil-cloth. It was very cold then; but there was a grate, so we thought that didn't matter. So on taking possession we entrusted the landlady with certain silver moneys which she was to expend for us in coal and wood. The idea was so far brilliant that in the course of time she appeared with a brandy-case full of coal, saying that it could be replenished from the heap in the yard. But it never was. Our arrival there seemed to imbue the whole household with a passion for burning coal instead of wood, with a result to our supply that was heart-breaking. In the next room to us was a "married couple," a very fine-looking woman and a dull and troubled-looking man. Upstairs was a "young man who was in the French potired to breakfast, and write paragraphs—which I lishing;" and the landlord was a hearse-driver. In this pleasant'society we thought to have re-He was the first to leave us, eloping with a velled for many a long day, but it was not to be. Dig servant-girl from next door, and cover- I he landloid had conceived in his early youth ing, by this flagrant departure from morali- a passion for red herrings, and had them for our hotel with ignominy. The food at breakfast matutinally. After two days "partial board" on red herrings, we mildly suggested something else. But he couldn't see it. So, independent of paying our partial board, we used to go over to the butcher's every morning and mournfully bargain for sausages. Just as we were tale. But we didn't mind all this; but, what we legetting comfortably fixed, and were, as the land- ling on one occasion in a cloudy condition of lord-played-on-the door-step, nightly beginning being "paralyzed," Next day there was a stam- tended for cargo and passenger traffic in the to acquire a taste for the concerting, lo and behold two strange gentlemen arrived one evening and requested some private conversation | cabman walked out with it under his arm, were: with the gentleman and his handsome wife. I assure you, sir, I always go to the very best Then, in a few moments, they all drive off and with Udolpho Wolfe. On that we packed up and we heard a little later that the gloomy husband had been "lumbered" for embezzlement. But | house occupied by a married couple, their this was not all. It seems that the "young daughter, and by a young man who was engaged chap" in the French polishing line was rather | to her. Arriving there late at night, we went to a giddy youth. Anyhow, "towards the third | bed in a room nearly as big as a hospital ward, hour," one night, we became conscious of rocks. being landed on our veranhah. Then a voice | mottoes and pictures from the dam-stains on the -a female voice of an exasperated calibresaid: "Come down, now: you ain't asleep," gold streaking on the door, and an amount of man, we consider, must have gone down, for red window-blind that made you blush to look the road metal bombardment ceased. But every at it. A glamour of gentility was over this second or third night it came again. After a

death of her, and were slavish in our attempts at | balanced by a plethora of draughts. In the hall conciliation. Life there, was droll, too. The a rush of wind came up from the kitchen that boarders were chiefly drapers' shopmen, and nearly whistled your ear off; and our bed-room small clerks; but there were several ladies, too. | (one of the windows of which was permanently These were always either on kissing terms with closed with a wedge and the other fastened with times a week the house was divided against first night we slept there we crept so far under itself, and uproar was the result. Every- the clothes for warmth, that, in the morning. body took one side or another, and cut we discovered ourselves with our head on the times. We conceived the happy idea of price here, we think, was 35s. a week; but what a soul would speak to us! We never heard so stood here that you didn't pay so much for the much crying as in that place. All day there | quality of your hash as for the situation. On would be explosions of grief and anger in every | our mildly remonstrating with the landiady, after were gleaming in one luminous perspective, an This is what you would hear!-" What! a banquet of pink pork and quivering yeal, and the moon was doing several things, we let down talk like that about me-oh, you wicked thing!" | pointing out the high rates she charged, the our luggage with a clothes-line from the first-

"Ah!" "Yes!" Half an hour afterwards one establishment, before we discovered that every. a son, two gaunt daughters, and a mother here, will have traded to the other a pair of stockings | body there patronised the place on account of its | We arrived at tea-time and were regaled with for a hair-pad, and then they'll adjourn, with situation, and that nearly everybody laid in a many kisses, to eat bread and jam in the pantry. | private stock of provisions. Anchovy-paste and A very little while of that did us. We shall biscuits were to be seen on almost every chest soon forget all about the people; but we shall of drawers; and one afternoon we detected a duets upon the time-payment Bord, during young Englishman in the act of boiling eggs in Or leaving we resolved to try something sub- a small kettle over a spirit-lamp. The boarders | accompany them on the cornet; while the urban. We therefore contracted with a lady here were not, as might be easily supposed, of a old lady worked a rattling sewing-machine? for sustenance in a marine neighbourhood, and courteous disposition; for, notwithstanding that and the "old man" snored. A week of this, and went to reside in a terrace of smart appearance; the boarding-house was presided over by a then a friend called on a day when they happened This lady (also a widow) only took a limited | widow, they vented their humours at the table | to be all out, and finding us in a condition of number of stew-concealers, prided herself on | with a callous disregard of their fair hostess' feel- mental feebleness and of bodily prostration; in a her cooking, and on the position which had been lings, which was painful to a person of a sen- fit of indignation threw the cornet over into the held by her deceased husband. She'd say, " What sitive disposition. There was an American next yard and hamstrung the plane. Then creen 1868 , and to Berlin, July 1, 11871.... He acted would you like for dinner-beef-olives " Cer. gentleman residing in this house, who was ing soltly out by the back gate, we looked helther as Charge d'Allaires, from Feb. 8 to March 17, tainly, "we'dreply." "Well, I never late'd rejoin: In the lightning rod or patent brick or door-catch to the right nor to the left, but fled: "that's just what Mr. M'Clandy was so fond of line-we lorget which-whose proceedings at After this experience (and much more) we gave.

My Bull we wanted scented was M'Clancy meals used to painfully disconcert us. When up boarding. We then tried the restaurants with never used anything else of all wing-water, Mr. | complaints grew loud at the appearance of the in- almost equally dismal results. But these and M. Clancy was most particler about his rashers. veterate joints reposing indams of ominous liquor, the hotels for (who knows?), perhaps, another But we could have forgiven this if the establish the lady of the house used to lay commands upon | time. Then, if we write it, we can tell you of the ment had been conducted on comparatively sane her thef to prepare some other kind of dish. waiters who say "Coming," and don't come; of principles. The whole thing, however, was one The result of this was either a beef-stook pud. the waitresses who take your order and give the had to do all the work herself; so the consequence of mutton floating in a green bath, which the was the breakfast used to get mixed up with the cook considered to be curry. The rice apperwashing, the black-lead with the butter, and the scrubbing-brush used to continually get into the in a potato-dish, and presented the appearance meat-dish. She was a good old soul this, but of a solid block of spermacetti. The appearance her cooking was a end and mountal exhibition. of these bisarra viands exercised the American out the washing. Her coffee, alone, would have made her a reputation for necromancy in the dark ages; and she invariably used to gasp, "What in thunder's
had a way of cooking steak which was a drear this?" whereupon the landlady would look and awful study. Her fried potatoes came out in placidly round the table and say: "Well ladies cold; grease congealed blocks; and when she and gentlemen. I am sure I deal at the very announced a nice Irish stew, we look a holiday. best butcher's." However, we didn't do so badly The other men were in junior positions in Govern- here, for there was a roomy safe in the diningment offices, and they could swallow anything—
even the stones about Mr. M. Clancy. We used bread in it; so you could, when hungry, go down op occasions here, to have a fewl or a turkey.

and fill up with those delicacies. Everybody Tuese were red-letter days. On these occasions used to be always "filling up" with them, and we all made a point of assembling in the yard to so the big dining-room, which it seemed nobody's chuckle. We wearied of this place very quickly. business to sweep, was always plentifully adorned The landlady was a person of such limited, with the "heels" of Dutch cheeses, and there powers of suggestion. When, having been unable was always enough strawberry jam on the door to tackie the breakfast, we would, toward II, say, plate to make a sponge-cake sandwich. The suggest a collation, she could neverthink of any- circle, here, was more refined than amusing.

plate for one brief moment the murderous coun- side the Theatre Royal, and pretending to be nese Minister, accompanied by Dr. Macartney, tenance of the miscreant who sold it, prior to inside, or quaffing threepenny drinks in humble the Secretary of the Legation, has returned to slaying him with something blunt. It had one public-houses, the confusion used to be mutual. Paris to transact matters relating to the Tongpoint, that cheese—it was interesting in its pallor; Things went along calmly enough here, until, King Question. and, being of a gentle disposition, it was "soft in an evil hour, the landlady, seduced by their . The exceptional honours conferred by the Czar and yielding." Ugh! we think upon it now with | gold, took in a party of newly-arrived theatri- on the Chief of the Tarantches, who fought a shudder. You could bend it any way without cals. These were not the lantern-jawed, hollow- against the Chinese at Kuldja, have been the breaking; model with it; make marbles with it; eyed, and impecunious, section of the "per- subject of some comment. The Russian Govquarrel with it;—but you couldn't eat it. So, on fesh," but a crowd who presented an appear- ernment intends to transfer the seat of the the evening of the ninth day, we girded up our ance of prosperity, and whose plump looks | Governor-General of Eastern Siberia from Irkutsk Somewhat damped by our last experience, had crushed the landlords at other houses by on the Russian-Chinese frontier. She had not been there forty-eight hours before slic was heard speaking of one of the "dear Lady Loftus" downgers as "the old Duchess," and and requested him to. "slide along the, oleomargarine." Having caught the genteel fever, we essayed not to notice this forward young person; ently that we were continually involved in the tended to fasten on us, as it were, the garb affairs between France and China. of the intransigeants and cut us off from the The Army and Navy Gazette says:—The Adranks of gentility for ever. After the theatre, mitalty have appointed Commander G. W. Hill to this young lady would return, and after the Linnet, "vice Harris" apparently forgetting swellest boarder of the lot was an indepenent being sent to command the Fly, vice Hope, Comgentleman of "ancient lineage" and of a "dys- | mander Cavis being sent out to fill the vacancy peptic" temperament. He used to go out after | in the Victor Emmantiel. If these changes lunch, and return to dinner in that condition known in aristocratic circles as "well pegged up." It was the custom at the house to always, attribute this to some other cause; but the young actress, refusing to pander to this innocent deception boldly accused the gentleman, on his returnpede of boarders, in which we joined: and the last words we heard from our hostess, as the

Our next venture was at Double Bay, in a and found much entertainment in tracing out walls. There was no handle to the ewer here, and our allowance of yellow soap reposed in the cover, likewise mutilated, of a butter-dish. I you want anything, sir, please ring," had said the landlady, on our retiring to rest. We thanked her kindly, and in the morning, desiring a towel, and our boots cleaned, and some water, and ing, after half an hour, we sang again. Same copy of "Foxe's Book of Martyrs," and went to bed again. At ten o'clock, hearing voices, we threw up the window. It was the landlady. "you have forgotten to call." "No, I ain't," was the reply; "just you pay us what you owe us then I'll call fast enough." And he rode away. Two or three minutes afterwards, a dirty, decrepid, old woman, whose hair you could not see for dirt. and whose teeth you couldn't see for tobacco, knocked at the door and said, " Sir, master says could you lend him two shillings, till he gets change for a cheque." Two shillings lent. and a request made for towels, water, etc. After half an hour the old dame appeared with a towel, but no water: and at eleven returned with some cloudy liquid in a beer-jug, and somecarried it out bodily. This proceeding cast a temporary gloom over the establishment, but the landlord (who though an invalid was of buoyant spirits) recovered shortly after one, o'clock sufficiently-to borrow enough money from us enable him to send out for "a quart." That day we dined at a quarter past three, on cold corned beef from the cook-shop, peculiar pickles, and biscuits—the baker having omitted also to call That night, when the stars were shedding their lambent twinkles o'er the city, and the gas lamps.

After this, we went to reside with a private family with musical tastes, who took no other canned lobster-always a cheerful and convivial kind of viand! After tea, the ladies were kind enough to entertain us with some which time the brother was so good as to

iced to somebody else; of the men who go to ear and stay to spoon; of all the bizarre drolleries sur rounding the Sydney supply of hash. But this will be in our own time. We are going to write something about "crumpled rose-leaves" now. and keep our eye on the baby while they hang

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Ancona, Captain Chapman, with the London mail of the 13th ultime, arrived in harbour this forenoon. We extract the annexed items from the Zondon

and China Express. The Gazette notifies the retirement of Major Moore-Lane, R.A., with the honorary rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

The minority against the Tongking expedition included only six Republications, the remainder of the Extreme Left being neutral.

His Excellency the Marquis Tseng, the Chi-

spoke ominously as to the manner in which they to Wladiwostock for the better control of affairs

The subjoined Admiralty appointments have been gazetted :- Staff-Surg. R. Turner to the Victor Emanuel, Surgeon, Alexander W. M'Leod to Hongkong Hospital, vice Bentham. Lieut. William G. Stewart to Curacoa, vice Evershed Alfred E. Tizard to Curacea, vice Newland; Edward C. S. J. B. Neale to Daring, vice Smith; Godfrey H. B. Mundy to Cockchafer, additional.

The Chinese Legation at Berlin having suddenly received instructions from Peking to defer but it was of no use. She noticed us so persist- the sailing of the corvette Ting-Yuen, instantly telegraphed to Stettin countermanding the furdeepest embarrassment. -. When dissatisfied with | ther shipping of the crew. Those already the dinner, not content with audibly expressing engaged have been discharged. The supplies of her disgust at the menn, she was wont to elevate provisions are to be sold at auction. The corvette pieces of meat on a fork and call our atten- was to have sailed this day. This sudden decition to their toughness—a proceeding which sion is thought to indicate a very critical state of

"supping "heavily on cheese, beer, bloater-paste, that not long ago Commander John Hope was jam, and edibles in the dining-room, would leave | sent to the Linnel, to relieve Commander Harris; memos, of a jocose nature on the table. The Commander Jones, of the Victor Emanuel, were not approved by the Admiralty, why were they inserted it the July Navy List?

The Wing Sang, an iron screw-steamer, has been launched from the shipbuilding yard of Messrs. Hall, Russell, and Co., Aberdeen. This vessel, which has been built to the order of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, is in-China seas. Her dimensions are 300 feet ir length. 40 feet 6 inches in breadth, and she is constructed to carry 2,800 tons of dead weight. Her engines have a nominal horse-power of 310. The port of registry of the Wing Sang is London.

Her Majesty has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Deputy Surgeon-General J. Lamprey, A.M.D., to succeed Surgeon-General J. A. Woolpyes, C.B., C.M.G., as principal medical officer on the Staff of General His Serence Highness Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, commanding the southern regimental district. Dr Lamprey, who served throughout the China war

of 1860, and in the operations against the Taiping rebels in 1862, has been acting as principal medical officer to the troops in the Dublin regimental district.

The Russian cruiser Opritchnik has been ordered to the China Station, whither she will be followed by two more vessels from Cronstadt, the Strelok and the Bayan. The Opritchnik and Strelok are of the Kasbolink type, and are the latest, additions to the Navy in this branch, The Strelok is of iron and steel, the Opritchnik exclusively of steel. Both are 214 ft. long, 32 "Hi, butcher!" she cried to a passing equestrian; | ft. broad, have a displacement of 1,334 tons, carry three 6-in. rifled guns, with traversing carriages and slides, four nine-pounders, and six machine guns. Their maximum speed is 16 knots, they carry coal for fourteen days, and have a crew of about 180 men all told. The Bayan is an old corvette of the 1860 period. She carries four 8-in, guns, and four nine-poun-

Cabiain Richard Evans, R.N., who, has just been promoted from the Commanders' List, has been in the navy since October 1853, served in command of the Hart in China, 1877 to 1881, and of the Lify on the same station. Captain Pelham Aldrich, the junior of the four commanders selected for promotion, has been in gested this luscious feed, than a cart drove up to in the China Seas. Of the lieutenants selected the door, and the bell was rung violently. On this for promotion to the Commanders' List the senior everybody fled, and, as the ringing continued, we is Commander R. B. Needham, of the receiving she in?" he said. [Who?" we enquired. "The der H. J. G. Garbett, a lieutenant of 1867, was subparty," said he. "Walk in." we feebly murmured. | lieutenant of the Pearl in China, a lieutenant And he walked in to the front room and laid violent of the Rodney on the same station and second handson the sewing-machine. "Nine instalments lieutenant of the flagship Audacious in China. overjew. These is my orders," he remarked, and | The other officers just' promoted from the Lieutenants' List comprise Commanders Charles Lindsay, cadet of 1861 and lieutenant of 1871, and Arthur Barrow, cadet of 1865 and lieutenant 1873. Commander Lindsay, who has been since December, 1880, in command of the Vigilant in Ching has the New Zealand and South Africa medals. Commander Barrow gets his promotion as senior gunnery officer of the Excellent. and has the Perak medal with clasp for services | MEN will find every comfort they can wish for at against the Malays when he was licutenant of of the Charybdis.

> As we indicated in our last issue, the Hon. F. . Flunkett, Secretary to Her Majesty's Embassy at Paris, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Japan. The following is a record of Mr. Plunkett's services:---

commenced in 1855, when he was appointed close to No. 120, Queen's Road Central. Attache at Munich, and was transferred to Naples in July the same year. He remained at his post till October, 30, 1856, when diplomatic relations were suspended, and the Mission was withdrawn. He was then temporarily attached to the Mission at the Hague, January, 1857, but was transfered to Madrid the following November. His next appointment was as second Paith Attache at St. Petersburg in 1859; and as second Secretary. October, 1862. He was transferred to Copenhagen; ganuaty, 1864 i to Vienna. Oct. 25, 1865 to Berlin, April 37 1868; to-Florence, July 35 1876; and was transferred to Washington, Jan. 28, 1876, when he was Acting Charge d'Affaires from April 6, to April 12, 1877; and from May 9 to Nov. 18, 1877. He was promoted to be Secretary of the Embassy at St. Petersburg in Augus 1877, where he was Asting Charge d'Affaires. from July 49 to Sept. 26, 1878; from May 11 till July 2, 1879; from August 29 till Dec. 17, 1879;

was transferred to Constantinople, where he also acted as Charge d'Affaires from May 27 to June 14, 1881. In July 1881, he was appointed to the post in Paris he now vacates, where, in addition to Secretary, he is Minister Plenipotentiary in the absence of the Ambassador, and acted as such from August 24 to October 23, 1882. Mr. Plunkett is at present in Paris, and no date is fixed for his departure to his new post.

and from Sept. 10 to Dec. 16, 1880. In 1881 he

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL .The steamer Coptic, with the next American mail. Ich Yokohama on Sunday, the 12th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 18th.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

about the 18th.

The E. & A. S. S. Co. steamer Tonnadics left. Port Darwin on the 6th instant, and is due here on the i6th war and the The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Vorwaeris, from Trieste, left Singapore on the

-12th instant, and may be expected here on or

### To-day's Advertisements.

THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

T an early date a concert will be given by Amateurs in aid of the Two Children of the late Police Constable COOKSON and Mrs. COOKSON, who through the sad loss of their Parents are lest entirely destitute. Further Particulars will be duly announced. . Hongkong, 15th August, 1883.

#### Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. EXCURSION TO MACAO.

THE "HONAM" will make a Trip to Macao and Back, on SUNDAY, the 19th instant, leaving Hongkong at 8 A.M. and Macao at

First-class Fare to Macao and Back \$2. No Second class. Tickets to be purchased at the Combany's Office. Excursionists can have Breakfast and Dinner on board the Steamer by leaving notice at the

Office addressed to the Purser "HUNAM" not later than 3 P.M., on SATURDAY, the 18th

P. A. DA COSTA, Hongkong, 14th August, 1883.

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Hongkdng, 4th August, 1883. WANTED TO RENT.

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He has engaged TWO FIRST-CLASS TONSORIAL ARTISTS from Paris, and his staff now consists of five competent workmen. He is prepared to execute Hair-dressing in all its branches, making wigs for theatrical purposes, or for ordinary wear, &c., &c.

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MARRIAGE: On the 4th July, at Holy Trinity Church, Exmouth, by the Rev! Reginald Smith, cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. E. Vere Freeman, SMOLLETT CAMPBELL, Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, only son of the late Smollett J. D. Campbell. of Calcutta, to ELLA GRACE, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Charles Smith, Madras Staff Corps.

DEATH. At Pulo Condore, on the 29th ulto., of remittent bilious fever, Mrs. JORDAN, deeply re-

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1883

On the 9th of last month, Signor CHIARINI, the celebrated circus proprietor, took his departure from this colony en route for Batavia. On the afternoon of the above date Signor CHIARINI was presented with two\_documents,\_issued\_by\_the-Supreme-Court authorities, commanding him to appear on July 13th at the Supreme Court and satisfy the claims of Messrs. CHENG Hor and Av Chew, grass dealer and matshed builder respectively. The grass dealer claimed \$66.73 for grass sold and delivered, and the matshed man's claim was \$65.70 for erecting bamboo railings. These matters being brought thus abruptly, and for the first time, under the notice of Signor Chiarini just as he was about To leave the colony, rather put the talented quadruped educator into a fix, and as the Court bailiff wanted CHIARINI'S person, being armed with an arrest warrant, the Signor had no course open but to obtain a security to answer the claims on his behalf, although he knew they were groundless, as he found it impossible under the circumstances to let the circus go away without him.

A sufficient security having been found, the Italian gentlemen departed by the steamer De Bay, being much impressed, though not favorably, with the peculiarities of British law as administered in Hongkong, and the two cases came on for hearing in due course. Justice Russell was on the bench, and he, with his usual sharpness, soon saw how the land on Thursday afternoon next, the 16th instant, at lay, and that Signor CHIARINI was being sued in a most unaccountable manner. A second hearing was arranged when CHIARINI's bondsman was released from his responsibilities and had his security bond returned to him, being also tole that he would not be further required. This was practically nonsuiting the Chi nese plaintiffs, and any person of reason would readily imagine that so far as CHIARINI was concerned the matter would have been allowed to drop.

Not so, however, as the legal gentleman who acted for the Chinese allowed a matter of a fortnight to elapse, and then called on the gentleman who had acted as CHIARINI's security and asked him if he were prepared to pay up the amounts claimed, and-costs. Mr. Bonn, who was the surety for CHIARNI, very firmly informed the legal party that he would not pay one red cent, and that gentleman took his departure after stating that he would make Mr. Noronha dub up.

We really have heard of some very barefaced tricks being done by one, if not more, of our local legal fraternity, but we honestly think Mr. Ewen's (or his representative's) exhibition in this matter certainly takes the cake, and is painfully suggestive of the celebrated BARDELL v. PICKWICK case wherein the gentry acting on behalf of the lady? kindly took up the case on the off chance of squeezing their costs out of the benevolent Pickwick, and which history relates they succeeded in doing.

The whole affair lay in a nutshell, as the following facts will show. Signor CHIARINI'S advance agent engaged Mr. DIRRELL, a well known character in the colony, to do certain work and supply various goods on behalf of his employer.

The work was done, the goods supplied, and the money paid to the party engaged to carry out the agent's instrucvions. Howevery it appears that Disastic who has since levanted from this city leaving a few sorrowing friends behind, engaged Chinese to do the work and supply the goods, which was a very natural thing to do, as he doubtless made a good. thing out of the transaction. Neither CHIARINI, his agent nor manager ever saw the plaintiffs CHENG Hor and Au CHEW, or their statement of account, and only knew. of their existence from the writs served. These gentlemen had heard that DIRRELL, who was employed in the Surveyor General's department and had doubtless had many transactions with them before, had been suspended in his position and was reported to be in a fishy condition and about to "clear" the colony, so they made an attempt to obtain payment from the employer of DIRRELL by hook or by crook.

It seems a pity that the Chinese who did the work and supplied the goods should be compelled to go without payment, but they should certainly have looked a little sharper after their affairs and more quickly taken steps to recover their money from the proper party. We certainly do not see what justification they had in obtaining a warrant for the apprehension of a gentleman who did not owe them a cash, and we think that his security should be in a position to recover damages for the trouble and loss of time he has been put to in the is being got up. matter. The writs must surely have been issued on a false declaration, and as these things are matters light as air tomany of the natives here, it is high time that these untruthful gentry were taught a severe lesson. The receipts for all the grass supplied to the circus, and also for the fixing of the bamboo fence, have been forwarded from Batavia by Signor CHIARINI, and if Mr GREASY EWENS, or his factotum, wishes to satisfy himself that Chiarini honorably paid his way before leaving the colony, he can see the documents in question by calling at this office.

An honorable gentleman's name was brought prominently before the public in connection with what was supposed to be a shabby action, and we have only shown that the reports had no real foundation. We are always ready to defend any upright man who is attacked behind his back in an underhand fashion, and we are specially pleased to do so in the case of a gentleman of Signor Chianni's stamp, who is certainly one of nature's noblemen.

### TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, August 13th. SUPPRESSION OF THE INSURRECTION IN SPAIN

It is officially announced that the Spanish insurrection is suppressed.

DANGEROUS ILLNESS OF THE COUNT DE CHAMBORD. The Count de Chambord is alarmingly ill.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE torpedo college at Tientsin has received orders to make and keep on stock no less than 500 of these dangerous missiles.

A REGULAR Lodge of Perseverance, No. 1165. will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street,

WE hear that the Chinese Government have notified the Annamite Government that the latter must adhere to the Franco-Annam Treaty of 1874, and that all consequences arising from a non-adherence will have to be borne by Annam.

THE Chinese Government, so we are informed; have made arrangements with certain firms in England and America for the supply of about 400 torpedoes for harbor defence, to be used at the treaty ports where torpedo stations are to be

WE are informed that Monsieur Prosper Giquel, late of the Foochow Arsenal, and now with the Chinese students in France, has been requested by the Chinese Government to return to China for the purpose of re-organizing the staff at the Foochow Arsenal.

WE learn that, in consequence of the extra labor attached to the duties of the Marquis. "eng in his capacities of Chinese Ambassado, so the Courts of London, Paris and St. Petersburg, the Chinese Government have decided to have another Minister to be stationed constantly at St. Petersburg, and it is said that Li Hang Chang, brother to the famous statesman Li Hung Chang,

has been chosen for the post. WE are pleased to learn that a subscription list | coal cellar, and locked the door. In two, or has been opened at the Hongkong Club for the relief of the two surviving children of poor Cookson, who, with his wife and youngest child, died only a few days ago. We feel sure that in view of the peculiar circumstances of the case there |-sepulchral tone, "Deadl" After a pause the genwill be a liberal response accorded to this praise- | tleman, who had evidently not lost his wits, inworthy movement... The remaining two orphans are entirely unprovided for, and we hear that the cellar-door in still more sepulchral tones, funds are required to enable them to be placed in two of the institutions of the colony where | the inquiry: "How, long have have you been they will be well cared for until they are old dead?" The sepulchial one rejoined: "Six enough to be launched forth on the world to do | months." To the horror of the listeners the genfor themselves. Mr. H. J. H. Tripp has kindly | tlemm in the cellar assumed an all of quiet conconsented to act as Hon. Treasurer to the fund, and as the matter has been taken up by philanthropists of the right sort, we are convinced that the required sum will be promptly subscribed.

WITH the full moon of hext Saturday night, the 18th inst., a Hongkong Volunteer drill with three inch Rifled Muzzle Loading Guns (6) tons each) will take place at North Point Battery. steam-launch, to be stationed at Murray Pier, will convey the party to North Point Battery, leaving at 8 o'clock on the evening in question,

THE printing of the new English dictionary, which is in preparation in London, has proceeded to the end of the article "alterate," and at that point there are over 6,000 entries, as compared with under 3,000 in Webster. The statisticians connected with the project have calculated that the work will contain nearly 200,000 main entries, and that the quotations will reach to more than a million in number.

IT is with regret that we have to record the death of the wife of Captain Jordan of the steamer Taichow. Two days after leaving Swatow, Mrs. Jordan had a severe bilious attack accompanied by remittent fever, and as she became gradually worse, Captain-Jordan decided to run in to Pulo Condore where his poor wife received every attention from the French doctors. However notwithstanding everything being done that skill could devise, she succumbed about 12 on the night of the 29th ulto, after eight days of great

As will be seen from an advertisement in an other column, a concert, to be given at an early date, in aid of the children of the deceased con- additional emolument of having their wives and stable Cookson has been announced. We hear families medically attended to, free of charge. secured, and have no doubt the concert will be well patronised. The promoters of the concert are Dr. Stockwell and Mr. Frederic Essex, and every praise is due to these gentlemen for so -promptly-taking-action-in-a-case-of-such-a deserving nature as the one for which the concert

WHEN Princess Louise was at Santa Fe last Winter, according to the New Mexican, sh visited the store of a dealer in local curiosities. After she had spent some hundreds of dollars in ancient Peublo pottery, a wag, who was "on to it," and who also relished a joke upon occasion stepped up and asked her Highness if she would like to see a real curlosity. "Oh, indeed, yes," said the princess. Beckoning her to the door, the wretch showed her where the ancient Pueblo pottery was being made with great dexterity in the Placita.

REPRESENTATIONS have been made to the Chi nese Throne by a number of pro-European Chinese capitalists in China that permission be -given-them-to-open-up-the-island of Formosa after the manner adopted by Western nations. The representations made to the Imperial throne set forth that the Island of Formosa being isolated from the mainland, a good opportunity would be afforded to demonstrate to China the wisdom or folly (?) of allowing European innovations, such as milroads, mining, etc., on the mainland. It is to be hoped the petition may prove successful.

A REPORT on St. Paul's Cathedral, Just issued in London, shows that its annual revenue is £25,000. Of this sum £2,000 is paid to the Dean, £1,000 each to the three residentiary cannons, and another £1,000, forming the the archdeacons of London and Middlesex. be pressed into the service and the affair

THE French are a thrifty people, and in the absence of other methods of accumulating money banks. There are now in France about three and a half-million-depositors\_in\_these\_bankse Nearly three hundred thousand possess individual deposits exceeding \$200, but there are only a million of the whole number possessing over \$100 to their credit. These seem like small savings, but in a country of low wages and cheap living they are comparatively large. One-seventh: of the whole number of depositors live in Paris, a large proportion of them being minors.

ONE of the most insidious evils of the day, and consequently one of the worst and most difficult to deal with, is, says the Boston Post, the rapid increase of impure literature. Our book-stores, and, to our shame be it said, even our private libraries and parlor tables, are piled high with this sort of stuff, from the flashy papers and filthy chroniclers of crime to the works of popular novelists, who gild their poisonous pellets with. the graces of rhetoric and the flowers of fancy. The upas tree overshadows all society, and from its venemous branches there is a constant drip. drip, drip of acrid poison, vitiating all life. The boys and girls of the land are feeding on this literature to their everlasting detriment.

THE members of the Blue Ribbon Army are capable of a joke, though it takes all the energy out of them for the next fortnight to get through with the article. At a certain railway termious in England, where strict temperance had been give a moral lesson to a local celebrity, who came into the office, sat down while in a bad way from old port, and went to sleep. They carefully took him down stairs, put him in the three hours he woke up, and was heard tumbling about among the coals. Then the listeners outside heard him inquire. "Where am I?" To this one of them returned an answer, in a quired: "Are you dead, too?" The man outside rejoined: "I am." After another pause came tentment, and asked in cheery and comfortable tones: "Well, as you have been longer here than I have, can you tell me where I can get little fine old port?"

WE learn from Batavia that Chiarini's Royal Italian Circus was playing there in the latter part of July to good business. Wilson's Circus was expected to arrive in Batavia on July 30th

to run in opposition to Chiarini. THE Chinese "Alphabetical" gunboat Hoi Keng :Cheng, commander Ho Fung Shu, arrived last night from Tientsin after a passage of six days. The Hoi Keng Cheng is the fore-runner of three other gunboats of her own class, which are now escorting His Excellency Cheng Shu Seng, the newly appointed viceroy of Kwangtung to Canton. The viceroy is expected in Hongkong in a few. days, having stopped in Shanghai to pay a few official visits.

EXPERTS are sometimes at fault, and even an

outside opinion on a scientific subject is not al-

ways to be despised, if that opinion comes from a person possessing that mre commodity common sense. The above theory was amply exemplified in this colony not such a long time ago, Government servants, amongst their other rewards for duty done, and to do, are entitled to medical attendance and medicine also. To the policeman who may happen to get his skull cracked by some mean wretch of a burglar, or who may otherwise sustain injury, there is the consolation, if it be any, that plaister will be provided gratis. To the married members of the foorce, and they have increased wonderfully within our own personal knowledge, there is the that the very best talent in the colony has been An-officer of excellent standing in the Police Department, a man who has risen well in the force, and deserved all the promotion which has been accorded him, although some twelve years ago he was driving a coal cart in the classic town of Leith, which, (we beg to mention this for the benefit of our readers who have not been in that part of the country, and may possibly have lent their Geography to the Haiphong war special of the China Mail), lies adjacent to the City of Edinburgh, the Modern Athens, had occasion, some little time ago, to call in medical aid, as his better half was likely to add to the census returns. How different is the behaviour of what are known as club doctors in large towns at home, to that of the sleek, well clothed and well paid medico who visits his rich, ignorant of all matters concerning the Korean irritable gouty patient, and bleeds his pocket as | indemnity, which is somewhat similar in well as his person. The one is all vinegar while the other is all honey, or something sweeter; and this same peculiar difference would appear to exist even in this isolated district. The government medico in question, when called in, it being somewhere about that hour at which high-toned gentry go through that ceremony called dinner, was a trifle rusty, and seemed displeased at having been called in to attend to a piece of work which, unfortunately, or otherwise, cannot be put off to certain moment at the particular will of any one, be he or she doctor, philosopher, or philantropist. The testy medico fixed his time, although told pretty straight by a party with some knowledge of such things, that he was a long way out of his reckoning. However, wilful men will have their way, and so did the gent in question; he fixed 4 a.m. and refused to budge one minute before that hour, and turned into the seclusion of his bedroom. His presence was wanted much sooner than 4 a.m. and, as he stuck to his original notion that income of a fourth canonry, is divided between things must wait until four, someone else had to The minor canons receive in the aggregate from | nicely got over before medico No. 1, had been this revenue £2,600, the choir £760, the or- more than one hour asleep. A bill for \$50. ganist £600 and the vergers and other officers was sent in to the worthy officer and he, nearly £1,100. The maintenance of worship like the long headed fellow he is, a true illustrain the cathedral, independent of these stipends, I tion of his cautious countrymen, sent in the bill to the Government, with the result that His Excellency made the official medico part with the amount of the bill, \$50 and gave him a not-to-beput a large share of their earnings in savings forgotten wigging for neglect of duty into the bargain. That act has endeared him to many of the men in blue, as shewing them that their wrongs, to him, are the same as those of a higher class, and will always receive, when descrying, prompt attention. It has also taught the supercilious one, who need not be named, that civility is every one's due, and that even Government medicos must attend to their duties for which they are well paid, or put up with the conse-

[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]. AMOY, August 13th.

News have this day reached this port from Formosa that the American ship Spartan, Capt. Crossby, from New York to Honolulu, had put into the port of Kelung on the 31st ultimo, on account of the disappearance of 4 of her Much greater must be the indignation of the

The circumstances of the case are as fol-

It appears the ship was becalmed for a time in the neighbouhood of Agincourt island and the chief officer and three men-left the ship to discover any dangers in the vicinity of the island. At the time a slight breeze sprung up, and the last seen of the said boat was under the lee of the island and she has not returned to the ship. it is presumed that it was carried away by a strong current in an opposite direction. -ship tacked about till the next day but without being able to see the boat or men, and the cantain, not being able to communicate with the island (Agincourt), put his ship into Kelung and Consul at that, port, who dispatched a steam launch in search of the missing boat. typhoon came on and lasted two days, thus preventing the launch from proceeding to sea until-Monday morning, the 6th instant.

The launch reached Agincourt island but owing to the boisterous state of the weather then prevailing, no one could land, so she returned to

In the interval the German steamship China arrived at Tamsui, and Mr. Dodd arranged with the captain to proceed to Kelung and thence to the scene of the disaster, Agincourt and adjacent islands, with Captain Crossby andothers, but they were unable to land. However, a few of the natives of the islands swam off to the steamer and were interrogated, but denied having seenany boat with foreigners in it. I am told that the U.S. Consul at Amoy, has

been appealed to for assistance i.e. to send a U.S. gun-vessel or ask an English or Chinese gunboat to go in search of the missing boat and crew. The Spartan is now detained at Kelung and cannot proceed to sea without a chief officer and her full complement of men-It is asserted that the chief officer is a son of

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

The following is the thirty-sixth Report of the Court of Directors to the ordinary half-yearly general meeting of shareholders to be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 25th instant, at 3 p.m.:-

To the Proprietors of the Hongkong and Shanghai. Banking Corporation.

Gentlemen.—The directors have now to submit to you a general; statement of the affairs of the bank, and balance sheet for the half-year ending with June last.

The net profits for that period, including \$58,225,77 brought forward from last account, after paying all charges, deducting interest paid and due, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts, amount to 6633, 165.5%, of which, after taking out rebate on Bills not yet due and remuneration to directors, there remains for appropriation 6622, 475.14.

From this sum, the directors recommend the payment of a dividend of two pounds sterling per share, on the old shares, and five shillings per share on the new shares, which will absorb

6377,777.78.
The difference in exchange between 4/6, the rate at which the dividend is declared, and 3/7) the current rate of the day amount

The directors propose placing \$100,000 to the reserve i equalization of dividends account.

The balance \$55,500.6s to be brought forward to the credit c new profit and loss account.

The accounts have been audited by the Honourable Phineas Ryrie and Mr. Fullarton Henderson; the latter in the place of Mr. John Macgregor who is absent from the colony. . WM: RRINKES, Chalman. Hongkong, 14th August, 1881.

THE KOREAN INDEMNITY. (Translated from the Mainichi Shimbun.) The public may be familiar with the fact that after the disturbances which occurred in Soul last year, Japan addressed vehement remonstrances to the Korean Government and compelled it to open its ports, extend treaty limit, and consent to pay an indemnity of five hundred thousand yen, We have not obtained accurate information as regards the period at which payment will be made, but it is quite certain that the disbursement will not be in one sum. It is supposed that the indemnity will be defrayed in five yearly instalments in comformity with terms agreed upon in Soul last year, and by others that an arrangement has been made to liquidate the debt in ten yearly instalments. In the former case, Korea has to pay a hundred thousand yen a year, and in the latter fifty thousand. An account of the estimates of re venue and expenditure for this year, which we have lately perused, contains at the end an item of a "special fund of eight hundred thousand ven," with a note to the effect that the amount has been reimbursed by America. . Through the same estimates we are enabled to understand the arrangements actually made in regard to the Shimonoseki indemnity. We are, however, utterly nature. Whether the instalments were fixed at fifty thousand yen or at a hundred thousand, we expected that the amount would be mentioned in the estimates if it was to be paid by Korea. I according to intelligence received on the a6 instant from our correspondent in Korea, the mi trust that we have felt toward our authorities was simply the outcome of our ignorance of the actua relations of the Japanese and Korean Governments. It must be remembered, however, that the reason why we were suspicious of the proceedings of the Government is because we have heard that the Korean Envoy Pak Yong ik. who arrived in Japan last year, concluded his negotiations with a promise to pay a sum of three hundred thousand yes in five or ten yearly instalments, and because, if such be the case, the recent estimates should contain an item of the receipt of at least fifty thousand or a hundred thousand you. "It seems probable that an agreement has been made for theu payment of the indemnity in annual instalments. Should this be true, our doubts are not unreasonable. Information received from the peninsula the 27th instant states that Ko Yonghwi started from Pusan on the 11th instant for Soul in the steamer Moshun Kan to explain Korea's inability to provide the indemnity to be naid to Japan, and to ask for a reasonable dela From this simple statement it is impossible to discern the exact, state of affairs, but when we consider it in reference to the fact there is no item in the estimates regarding the Korean indemnity, we can plainly comprehend that the Government did not purposely arrange to leave out the item in question, but was obliged to do so, as it has not received the money. It may be egarded as a strange course of things that intelligence received from. Korea across the ocean has served to dispel doubts concerning our financial estimates. We stated last, year that negotiations between Japan and Korea should be carried on in such a manner as to secure the future prosperity of commerce and consolidate mutual friendship, and that any question of indemnity should be regarded as into the Korean Government five hundred thousand resort to extreme measures to provide for the payment of the annual instalments of ther indemnity, not only this year, but next, and next it

udicious. A sum of five hundred thousand yes cannot enrich our Empire, any more than the loss of the same amount would impoverish it; while vers is an enormous amounts of Korea shas to succession, it must inevitably; happen that she will feel more or less enmity towards the Tapanese Government. She will, at least, regard. Japan as an unfriendly, neighbour and one who has compelled her to pay an indemnity of five hundred thousand yes out of a depleted Treasury. In ordinary cases of loan the debtor is casily exasperated by the pressure of his creditor. debtor who, having humbly apologized for his default, is still compelled to pay. / According to the statements of our correspondent, in seems that the districts of Kydng-kwi-do and Kydng sang-do are suffering from drought. Chol-la-de appears to suffer also from the same calamity. and the district of Chhung-chhong must bave shared the same fate. If there is no rain; in three or four days, this year will witness a terrible drought, and both Government and people will be distressed by famine. The districts Kyong-sang-do and Chol-la-do may be regarded as the granary of Korea. Korean prosperity. hinges upon the success of the rice and com crops. What will happen if drought forbids the filling of the gramatics ?! It is obvious that the Korean Treasury is more and more ill supplied year by year. For this reason we cannot sympathise with the negotiations at Soul, concerning the exaction of an indembity. But they are already concluded; and it is useless to say anything more about them. What we ought to do for the Koreans in future is to adopt such measures as may enable them to fulfil their contract without great difficulty. And such measures will be best completed by establishing a Custom House in each of the Korean open ports with a tariff consistent with our own. We have beard that America, as well as other powers, which have concluded commercial treaties with Korea, have agreed to the imposition of reasonable duties upon the exports and imports of any port opened to foreign trade. While powers have already permitted Korea to levy Customs duties upon their goods, is it not dissonant with any legitimate method of consolidating friendly alone should be allowed to do business without paying any such duties? We must remember that now is the time for Japan to demand the revision of her existing treaties with various foreign powers. Hence we should the more and his wife a clergyman who seemed to have readily allow the Government of the peninsula to gone wrong, and a gentleman who did news enforce its own tariff as soon as possible. Such a grabbing for the papers by the part or "stick."

proceeding cannot fall to be of the most potent aid to our diplomacy. Does our Government intend to exact any indemnity from Korea? If it does not, - it had better refrain from negotiation. Should it be determined to receive the indemnity, it must teach Korea the best way to pay. Rea course to any pressure for the exaction of the money must weaken the friendly relations between Japan and Korea.—Japan Daily Mail.

#### HASH HUNTING IN SYDNEY, BY A CASUAL JOURNALIST.

There is a mist over the water that is slowly. slowly, lifting. And as it rises the sun makes gold of the wavelets, and through the veil light and vapoury Turneresque studies of Islands become visible, and spars of ships stand out in a ghostly manner against the sky. Pleasant this, and pretty, is it not? Sun-darts glinting through a silver haze, and the rhythmic sound of distant ship-bells should inspire the veriest dullard into writing something picturesque. But in conjunction with these beauties of nature there are a few circumstances of a different nature which would militate against the sparkle-journalistic with a smaller mind than ours. With the butcher bellicose and the baker pensive, with the landlady at the back gate with her handout, and the grocerat the front one with his head in, not to mention the fracture of the front-room window, and the delisive demeanout of the Randwick help, no man could be exactly considered a free agent . . . There was a loud "thud "just here, and on our enquiring what: was up, we received the reply, "Oh, nothing: Only the baby fallen off the kitchen dresser!" With many apologies for inflicting in moments of melancholia our domestic troubles upon a public that for intelligence and a delicate appreciation of a humour that is infinite fifty lines of flattery of the grossest kind editorially struck out ]. To return, then, from these little domestic matters to the lovely prospect with the silver mist, agitated by the breezes of autumn [Oh, hang the breezes, tell us something about Hash.

The word hash, as Mr. Pickwick remarked of politics, "comprises by itself a study of no inconsiderable magnitude.". It has been our lot to feed-or we might rather say to browse-over. the surface of the globe to a very considerable extent. Though we cannot, like "The vagabond," claim the friendship of the great, we have nevertheless devotired hash in the land of Grevy worried it in the Plaza at Lime, and concealed it as prepared by the almond-eyed at Canton. Our experience of hotels and boarding houses and restaurants has been vast and terrible. For that reason we gave up boarding long ago. The sighs of the landlords-in boarding-houses particularly-militated against our digestion, while the Mis. Micawber-like distraction of the landlady's eye, when we, on a cold morning cut rather extensively at the butter, conjured up a mist of gloom around our soul. Our experience in the art of boarding having been so extensive, our statement that in all the world the hash of Sydney takes the pain for meanness, and the quality of the sleep dispensed by landlords here is of the sorriest, is entitled to gloomy respect. We know all the hotels : and we have slept at, we think every Sydney boarding-house where they didn't keep the chain up. The hotels and boarding-houses may be summed up as follows :--There is the first class one, which is a secondclass one; the second class one, which is a fourth-class one ; and the third-class one, which s'a dungcon.

We stayed not long ago at an ordinary Sydney boarding-house, for the purpose of writings his sketch. It was a grim house, near Huntererrect, whose knocker had been stolen by modern moliawks and which had a bell the wire f which pulled so far out that, if you incantiously gave a hard tug, it was ten to one you would fracture your jaw. The sitting-room was infested with the passing spirit of desolation. No two chairs, were alike, and there was an aperture the exact size of a man's head in the ornamental part of the piano. The landlord of this caravanseral did not move actively in the government of the establishment. He worked outside at something, used to wake all the boarders regularly every morning, demanding his boots and sayagely clinking his coffee cup. There were four boarders in every room, but there was no regularity In the arrangements. People got up when they liked and if there was any breaklast (which wasn't the rule) they got it; and if there was not, they went down one by one into the kitchen, and supposing the cook would let them, toasted sausages. . If she wouldn't, they clutched hold of big lumps of cheese, and sent one of their number out for beer. The landlady of this place was of a joyial and mercurial temperament. Nobody seemed to have any luggage, and the anteing up on the part of the lodgers was of a spasmodic nature. So, when the gastronomical horizon and was more than usually cloudy, she would trip up and say, "Well, boye, there's nothing in the house so if you can't show any money, you'll get no dinner. We then used to gravely make a collection; a proceeding which generally resulted in the appearance, about four o'clock or so, of a shoulder of mutton with baked potatoes. This boarding-house, had other peculiarities. The cloth, for instance, was on sixteen hours out of the twenty four; and ino ingenuity of mortal man could, without the side steel bars and a sepulchre-stone, have closed the back door. There was no hash, strictly speaking, in that mansion, for the simple reason, that it was too much trouble to make ti and when "made-dishes" were attempted. chaos was not unfrequently the result, the language of the landlord, on the appearance of the usual failure, being of an unholy, and unrepostable nature: We stayed been until some unwary foreigners in the musical line were entrapped into coming. We left then. As none of the new arrivals could speak a word of English and the andledy had never been nearer leady than Dobbo, complications began to result -The foreign evinced at once a fixed and decided dislike to the cookery t but on endeavouring to explain to the hostess what they wanted for cinner the would offer them. In a distracted way articles verying from an onion to a broad acts. In the end, when they wanted anything special, they cooked it vest and compounded weird dishes both predominating and calling for claret and water, hippiacked on the floor of their bedroom. When we were leaving the landledy seked us to recommend the house about and we will too. when we some scross a man we have enough. The mextoplate we struck was the funnicat house we have ever lived in. It was a small hotel with a tin-mof, lon (say) - Goat Island, and on our requesting accommodation our query was met by the landlord with a counter-question saking if we were in a position to plank down twenty five shillings in advance. Having "hanked down that amount upon the crasy out at the back, to show us a room. She howgyer, declined, on the score of peeling potatoes. to come, whereupon he with many onthe, were In Bearch of her, and a scottle ensued, which anded in the disappearance of the woman under the kitchen table and the rolling of nearly all the relations between her and Japan that the latter poratoes into the bar. We found our room after a bit and it was the drollest of attics, shelving down on each side and bulging out where the window, was in the company bere was, if not wealthy at least select. It comprised a lawyer

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 6th August, 1883.

JUST RECEIVED. SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF MALTESE LACE AND SILVER FILIGREE WORK,

White and Black Silk Trimming Lace. Silver Filigree Pendant, St. John's Cross & Crown. Cotton Trimming Lace. Silk Handkerchief Border. Earrings to match the above. Fancy Pendant. Plain Chain Necklet. Silk Circular and Square D'oyleys. and Black Silk Ficlue. Fancy Locket Silk Parasol Cover. Fancy Bracelet. Brooch (Love Knot). Cotton Parasol Cover. Silk Veil and Scarf. (Marguarite) Silk Collar and Cuffs. Silk Collar Breast Pendant. Silk Collar Breast Pointed. (Circular)

and Black Silk Necktie. Silk Mittens. Earrings to match the above. AN INSPECTION IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. ANY OF THE ABOVE ORDERED THROUGH THIS "STORE" WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT COST PRICE.

FRESH MALTESE CIGARETTES from \$0.70 to \$2.50 per 100.

Hongkong, 24th July, 1883. THE CITY OF MANILA CIGAR STORE

HAS FOR SALE. IGARS of all Brands, Imperiales, Caballeros, Vegueros, Regalias, Londres, Nuevo Habanos of all makes, quality guaranteed. TOBACCOS of all Brands, at moderate prices. FANCY GOODS SINGLE GENTLEMAN OR MARRIED COUPLES from the Parisian markets, Meerschaum Pipes, Jewellery of Chaste Designs. Sun Hats, &c., &c.;

FJOSE M. BASA.

No. 51, B., QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL

Cotton Collar Breast Pointed.

7X700DBERRY COTTON CANVAS No. I to Ia WOODBERRY RAVENS DUCK, 8, 10, 12 OZ U. S. HAMMOCK DUCK, 42 Inches Wide. AMERICAN COTTON DRILL 90 COTTON TWINE-5, 6, 7, 8 Fold. HENRY'S CANVAS, No. 1.

WILLIAM DOLAN. 21, Praya Central. Hongkong, 21st June, 1881.

### Consignees.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, PENANC, AND SINGAPORE,

THE Steamship

"GALLEY OF LORNE," Captain Pomroy, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-signed for Countersignature, having first signed an average Bond, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer; will be at once landed and stored at Consignees! risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Yoko-

hama unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 13th inst. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 22nd instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 13th August, 1883. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. .

NOTICE ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship

the above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. F. E. FOSTER.

### Hongkong, 9th August, 1883. Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

WE have CLOSED Our Formosa Branch and the Business in Swatow will be and the Business in Swatow will be carried on under the style of SCHAAR & Co., which Firm Mr. CHARLES LANGE DE LA CAMP has been Authorized to Sign per Pro-

DIRCKS & Co., In Liquidation. Swatow, 1st July, 1883.

· Agent.

NOTICE. TROM this date Messrs. RUSSELL & Co. will conduct our Business at this Port, and all Communications should be addressed to them. Messrs, RUSSELL & Co. will also act as Agents

at this Port for our line of Steamers, GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, 1st August, 1883.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned, have this day taken Mr. RAPHAEL AARON GUBBAY into CO-PARTNERSHIP with me in my Business. The

style or Firm of "COHEN & GUBBAY." A. S. COHEN. Hongkong, 1st August, 1883.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1883.

# To be Uet.

Business will henceforth be carried on under the

THE PREMISES now occupied by us No. 11, Queen's Road Central. For further Particulars, apply to Messrs. RUSSELL & Co. GEO.-R.-STEVENS-&-Co.-

TO LET. CURNISHED ROOMS in the Hollywood Road, WITH or WITHOUT BOARD. Private Family.

For Particulars, apply to

SEYMOUR TERRACE.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1883. TO LET.

6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL lately occupied by PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 25th July, 1883.

TO LET. CTOCKWELL COTTAGE" near to the Kowloon Club, British Kowloon, contain-

ing 4 Rooms and Large Centre Room, Servants' Rooms and Outhouses, Gardens and Tennis Lawn, &c. Within Three Minutes Walk of the

For Particulars, apply to STEPHENS & HOLMES. Hongkong, 6th August, 1883.

TO LET. PEDDAR'S HILL, WITH IMMEDIATE ENTRY, TWO SPACIOUS APARTMENTS.

COOL AND AIRY. For Particulars, apply to Care of Hongkong Telegraph Office. Hongkong, 6th July, 1883,

TO LET FURNISHED. FOR THREE MONTHS. TO. 2. WESTBOURNE VILLAS.

For Particulars, Apply to Messrs. DANBY & LEIGH. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1883.

TO BE LET, (WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.). FIVE COMMODIOUS and well VENTI-LATED ROOMS suitable for OFFICES LATED ROOMS suitable for OFFICES or a FAMILY DWELLING HOUSE at No. 24,

F. VINCENOT. 24, Praya Central. Hongkong, 1st July, 1884.

Praya Central, corner of Pottinger Street.

Apply on the Premises

# Shipping.

STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA

THE Steamship

"JAPAN," Captain T.S. Gardner, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 16th inst. at THREE P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 10th August, 1883.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship " "ESMERALDA," Captain, Wright, will be despatched for the

above Port, on FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at 5 For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 14th August, 1883. NOUVELLE COMPAGNIE MARSEILLAISE

DE NAVIGATION A VAPEUR.

FHE Steamship

"GOLCONDE," Andrac, Commander, will sail on or about

Steamer from CHINA.

the 20th August, for MARSEILLES, VIA SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, and SUEZ; and with leave to call at PENANG and TUTICORIN. In connection with these Steamers the Company runs a Line from MARSEILLES to HAVRE and LONDON, leaving MARSEILLES after arrival of the

The Company also runs Steamers regularly from MARSEILLES to numerous Ports in the MEDITERRANEAN and BLACK SEA, by which through freight may be booked. The Company has a Forwarding Agency at Paris, 9, Rue de Rougemont, giving special

facilities to Shippers. Steamer carries a Surgeon and Each This Steamer has splendid accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers. The Line is noted for its Cuisine and Beer and Table

Wines are included in the Passage Money. Special rates are arranged for families. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 21st July, 1883.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK. THE .3/3 L. I. I. British Ship

"G. C. TRUFANT," Thomas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

# Hongkong, 14th-July, 1883.

Mails. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; .

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

THE Steamship

will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 20th inst., at THREE P.M. To be followed by the S.S. "COPTIC,"

on FRIDAY, the 31st instant, at 3 P.M.

STEAMERS.

Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full ; and same will be received at the. Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing.

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 per cent. from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 per cent. will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 per cent, from Return Farc. These allowances do not apply to through

fares from China and Jopan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central, and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Fran-For further information as to Freight or

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER Hongkong, 15th August, 1883.

Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS WILL be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 20th instant, at THREE O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of accounts to the 30th June, 1883,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 7th to 20th instant, both days inclusive. By: Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES.

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